

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Sound leadership
inspires, pays off

One of the most active units we know of, locally, is the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL. The amazing thing about this chapter is that in March of this year, it was on the verge of folding up. The chapter could not get anyone to run for president and some of the members were truly discouraged.

Past regional director Tats Kushida and this writer attended their first cabinet meeting in April and were gratified to find a large showing of members who were anxious to revitalize the chapter. Tomizo "Blow" Joe, an insurance man, was drafted as president. Together with his charming and efficient wife Susie, they have literally lifted the Long Beach-Harbor JACL to new heights.

A look at the record proves beyond dispute that this is one of 1957's most active chapters:

1. The chapter reached a new high in membership — about 350 members.
2. The chapter reached a record number of 1000 Club members under the prodding of Dr. Dave Miura.
3. The chapter met its financial quotas in full.
4. The chapter set up a youth commission under Dr. John Kashiwabara's guidance, sponsored two baseball teams, one for 8-10 year olds and the other for 12-13 year old kids. Basketball teams for both groups are in the making.
5. The chapter sponsored a high school and college age group, known as the Hi-Cos, under advisement of Frances Ishii with assistance from Sue Joe and Mas Narita. It will aid JACL's annual Christmas Cheer project for the needy in their area.

All this plus extensive participation in a number of other community affairs has reawakened an interest in JACL. It has also encouraged fresh support of the chapter by the entire community.

We believe that this is a classic example of what a dispirited chapter can achieve under good leadership.

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MISLS FOUNDER COL. RASMUSSEN MAIN SPEAKER AT ARLINGTON RITES

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, retired Army officer who organized and commanded the Japanese language military schools during World War 2, will pay formal tribute to the Nisei war dead of WW2 and Korea at the annual Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 27, announced chairman Ira Shimasaki.

The traditional services, begun ten years ago, will be held as usual in Section 12, near the McClellan Gate, beginning at 11 a.m.

Introductory remarks by chairman Shimasaki, himself a World War II veteran whose brother-in-law is interred in the National Cemetery, will open the observances, followed by an invocation by Toshichi Mitoma, a recently naturalized citizen. The eulogy to the fallen war heroes will be given by Harvey Iwata, chapter president.

Formal tribute to the Nisei troops of World War II and Korea will be given by Col. Rasmussen, with the response by Mike Masaoka, one of the original volunteers for the famed 442nd Central Postal Directory, and whose brother was killed during the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion of the 36th Infantry Division in the mountains of northeastern France Oct. 30, 1944.

The ceremonial rifle salute and the playing of "taps" by a detachment from nearby Fort Myer will conclude the services.

Thereafter, the individual graves of the twenty Nisei heroes interred in Arlington will be decorated with flowers sent to Arlington for this occasion by the Eden Township JACL chapter. President of the California chapter is Tets Sakai and co-chairmen of the flower committee are Min Shinoda and Fred Shimasaki.

Rasmussen Background

Col. Rasmussen joined the United States Army as an infantryman at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii in 1922. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1924, graduating in 1929. From 1936 to 1940, he was the language officer at the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.

On his return to the United States in 1940, he started preparations for what later developed into the Military Intelligence Service Language Schools. The first such school for Japanese was opened in November, 1941, at the Presidio of San Francisco, with Col. Rasmussen as commandant.

Among the first Nisei assigned to this program were John Aiso, now a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles; Arthur Kaneko, now with the Central Intelligence Agency who is probably the first Sansei born in this country; Aki Oshida, who is now head of the Far East-

ern Section of the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey; and Dr. Toshio Tsukahira, now with the State Department.

The Army Language School was moved to Camp Savage, Minn. in May, 1942, because of the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast that spring.

Col. Rasmussen met with JACL leaders in Salt Lake City, during a special emergency convention over Thanksgiving, 1942, when he urged qualified Nisei to volunteer for military intelligence duty with the Army.

He was in charge of this outstanding program which contributed so much to the Pacific War and later to the Occupation of Japan from its inception in 1941 to August, 1946. Some 7,000 Nisei, about half from the mainland and half from Hawaii, participated in the program under Col. Rasmussen.

He served in Japan from 1950 to 1953, where he was attached to the Supreme Commander's Headquarters (SCAP).

Retired in 1955, he is presently the director of research of sociopsychological problems at American University here in the nation's capital.

Supreme Court smashes another Southern attempt to block school desegregation

WASHINGTON.—The United States Supreme Court last Monday smashed another Southern attempt to block or delay school desegregation by refusing to hear a Virginia appeal against Federal Court orders to integrate the Norfolk and Newport News schools.

In effect, it leaves the ruling of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stand, which knocked down the barriers to school integration raised by Virginia's 1956 Pupil Placement Act.

Other Southern states have adopted similar laws to nullify the historic May 17, 1954, Supreme Court racial desegregation edict. (The Japanese American Citizens League participated in the May, 1954, school desegregation issue as amicus curiae.)

Upholds Trial Court

Neither the Supreme Court nor the appellate court ruled directly on the constitutionality of the Virginia law. But both courts left standing an opinion of Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk that the law is unconstitutional.

The action leaves Judge Hoffman free to order the school board to admit Negro applicants to Norfolk

NISEI HEADS MICHIGAN UNIV. ROTC REGIMENT

ANN ARBOR.—Alexander Nakatani of Honolulu was appointed cadet colonel and regimental commander of the Univ. of Michigan ROTC for this term. He graduated from summer camp training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., in August with highest grades in his platoon and second in his company. He was also the highest from the Univ. of Michigan ROTC trainees at the camp.

He was also awarded a certificate saying he is a candidate for distinguished military student during his junior year and was initiated into the national honor society of Scabbard and Blade. The award is usually given an ROTC student during his senior year.

Nakatani is majoring in social work at Michigan.

Chuman named to L.A. County Human Relations

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced the appointment of Frank F. Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, to a three-year term as a member of the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations.

His nomination for the important post was unanimously approved by the Board of Supervisors.

CEMETERY SUED, REFUSES TO BURY CHILD OF NEGRO

SEATTLE.—A Seattle police officer and his wife sued the Evergreen Cemetery Co. on Oct. 9 over refusal to bury the body of their three-year-old son in Babyland because he was a Negro.

In their suit, Patrolman Milton V. Price and his wife asked \$5,000 damages for "humiliation, personal indignity, disgrace and mental anguish" suffered when they were told a Negro child could not be buried in the Babyland section of Washelli-Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Price said she was informed that a plot was available on the day after her boy had died of accidental drowning on Aug. 28. When she and her husband appeared at the cemetery office, they were told that no Negro babies could be buried in Babyland. The child was buried at Lake View cemetery.

1953 Amendment Cited

Their attorney said a 1953 amendment to the state cemetery law provides that it is unlawful for any cemetery to refuse burial to any person because he is not Caucasian.

The Price complaint was filed with the State Board Against Discrimination. A similar complaint was filed in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bankston, whose infant son was refused burial in Babyland after his death Sept. 11.

The cemetery office is waiting for word from the state Attorney General who has been asked to determine if the board has jurisdiction in burial cases. Sidney Gerber, board chairman, confirmed that a board investigator had established that burials in Washelli, Evergreen and Babyland cemeteries are restricted to whites. The company operates a section of its cemetery as Resthaven and advertises that as "open to all". Negroes are buried in Resthaven. C. Frederick Hartley, cemetery president, explained when the refusal to accept the bodies of Negro babies for burial was first made public, that the action was taken in conformity with an agreement the company had with its lot holders. He said the great majority of lot holders do not wish the agreement changed and that a cemetery is not required by law to sell its land to anyone.

Problem of interment of Japanese reported nil

SEATTLE.—Any concern over interment of Japanese Americans is practically non-existent, the Pacific Citizen was informed this

Continued on Page 2

First Nisei International Convention opens in Tokyo; Kishi welcomes 500 delegates, hopes Nisei can help link nations

TOKYO.—The first Nisei International Convention, aimed at promoting goodwill between Japan and the United States, got underway yesterday with 500 delegates expected in attendance.

Heads of both the United States and Japan have given their blessings to the three-day conclave being held at the Imperial Hotel. President Eisenhower is sending his Cabinet Secretary Maxwell M. Rabb, who is expected to arrive in Tokyo today (Friday).

Prime Minister Kishi, welcoming Japanese American delegates from both the Mainland and Hawaii, said in his message:

"To understand the two different peoples, the Japanese and Americans collectively or individually, tops the list of well-nigh impossible undertakings. And that is precisely

where you can and are expected to assert yourselves."

Kishi said Nisei "will contribute much toward linking the nations together". He was to be the opening session speaker yesterday.

Also being welcomed here will be Lt. Gen. Joseph Swing, ret., U.S. commissioner of immigration and naturalization, who will be guest speaker at the Friday luncheon. He was formerly commander of the 11th Airborne Division, when it was stationed in Hokkaido and has had Nisei officers and enlisted men under his command. He is keenly interested in Nisei problems and their roles in furthering U.S.-Japan friendship.

The Japan Times devoted two full pages last Tuesday on an appraisal of the achievements of the Nisei. It noted that the Nisei popu-

lation on the Mainland was about 87,000 and 150,000 in Hawaii.

The Japanese American is a comparatively young unit of society, the paper said, because "it was only in 1884 that the Meiji government repealed the 1636 Seclusion Law prohibiting emigration". The first true Nisei were children of four shipwrecked Japanese fishermen put ashore in Honolulu by an American whaler in 1841.

Other prominent speakers include Tokyo Metropolitan Gov. Seiichiro Yasui, originator and sponsor of the convention; and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

Co-chairmen of the convention are Taul Watanabe of Gardena, Calif., and Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo.

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From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa
 Denver

CALLING ALL POETS — If you've ever had the urge to wax poetic about Japan, here's a chance to do it and maybe win a little money. The Charles E. Tuttle Co. of 28 Main St., Rutland, Vt., and 15 Edogawa-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, has announced a poetry contest on the subject of Japan.

According to the rules, any form of poetry, in any metric scheme, may be submitted so long as it is in English by an American citizen, and concerns some aspect of Japan. The poems must be an original work, and must not have been published previously. The best entries will be published in book form. First prize is \$100, second is \$50, and third, \$25. There will also be seven honorable mentions worth \$10 each.

You'd better be patient if you submit poems. No manuscripts will be returned and contest winners won't be announced until August 1, 1958. Contest opened on Oct. 1 and closes March 31, 1958. The book is to be published before the end of 1958.

Over the years there have been number of Nisei poets of considerable competence although most Nisei were so busy with the business of grubbing out a living that they didn't have the time to build up an interest in such matters. I don't claim to have known more than a handful of Nisei poets, but one of the best in the mid-thirties was Toyo Suyemoto who used to live in Berkeley, or maybe it was Oakland. And up in the Northwest there was Mary Sakimura. Where are they today? Are they and their contemporaries still writing verse and are they interested in the Tuttle contest?

AIR AGE CUISINE — A few days ago Alice introduced me to a tid-bit that promises to become one of my favorites. Come to think of it, it's the air age and the refrigeration age that made it possible. The key ingredient is Alaskan King crab, the monstrous species that is captured in the frigid waters off the Aleutians. Generous chunks of this crab is spread out on slices of French bread together with some cheese and creamy stuff and the whole works put under the broiler for a while.

(I tried to get the exact recipe and cooking time for publication here but she wouldn't give. Seems she wants to keep this a sort of secret so she can spring it on friends from time to time.)

Anyway, the result is something thoroughly enticing although a little rich for those who have to watch their calories. It used to be about the only folks who messed with catching Alaskan King crab were the Japanese who promptly tinned them for export and sometimes aroused the ire of the American fishing industry. Now, thanks to air transportation, the King crab can be quick frozen and made available to even us peasants in the hinterland.

RAUCOUS RHYTHM — May sound somewhat improbable, but have you ever noticed a samisen-type beat in some of the boogie-roll pieces they play on the radio these days? Not the slow, caterwauling samisen, but the rowdy, loud, thumping beat the old geisha madams use when they accompany a raucous folk type dance. They can pound it out with an exciting gusto you never quite forget.

It seems somewhat doubtful that the samisen could have influenced contemporary American music, and certainly it isn't vice versa. Could be that the down-to-earth, rowdy beat is something basic that all peoples share naturally.

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First contribution to '57 Christmas Cheer campaign received; appeal letters mailed

First mailing of "Christmas Cheer" letters of appeal was completed last weekend with a volunteer crew from the East Los Angeles, Hollywood and Seinan areas, reported Hiro Omura, Cheer Committee chairman.

Also in the mails are letters to offices of the Bureau of Public Assistance, churches, rest homes, hospitals, and other welfare organizations and agencies requesting their assistance in the compilation of the Cheer recipient list. Cheer officials emphasized that all such information is kept in the strictest confidence. Individuals are also invited to recommend names of needy families and individuals.

Dr. Tom T. Watanabe of Los Angeles became the first donor to Christmas Cheer with his dona-

tion of \$20. The 10th Annual Christmas Cheer Drive also has \$8.96 from 1956, making a total of \$28.96 on hand. Advance donations are being accepted daily except Sunday at Christmas Cheer, care of JACL Regional Office, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12.

Omura added that Cheer envelopes were donated by the Empire Printing Co. The Sumitomo Bank is again furnishing free banking services for the Fund drive, which officially closes Dec. 15.

Sanger top winner in Fresno Dist. fair

SANGER.—Forty-one exhibitors from Sanger took 203 awards at the Fresno County Fair which closed on Oct. 12, according to a list from the Sanger District Chamber of Commerce.

Top award was the winning of the feature booth first prize, amounting to \$300, by the chamber which supplemented this by also winning the sweepstakes.

Robert Kanagawa was a co-chairman for the Sanger booth.

Several Nisei had served in the committee under Kanagawa and Lonnie Case which prepared the prize-winning booth. They include:

Mrs. Robert Kanagawa, Kiichi Tange, Peter Hasegawa, George Fujihara, Toshio Ihara, Larry Hikiji, Sam Kawahata and Nishioki Brothers.

Among the 41 exhibitors who won awards were:

Hikiji, Tange, K. Kawata, Ihara, Fujihara and Kanagawa Bros.

Chinese Canadian heads Canada U.N. legal group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Vancouver Centre Conservative Member of Parliament Douglas Jung, summoned by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to join the Canadian delegation at the United Nations, arrived here Sept. 25.

The first Chinese Canadian to be elected to the House of Commons, Jung heads Canadian representatives on the UN legal committee. The committee's function is to study various questions before they are presented to the General Assembly.

Colorado 4-H girl wins trip to nat'l congress

FT. COLLINS, Colo.—Shirley Sakai, 17, of Las Animas will represent the state in the national dress review, modeling a formal gown she made to take top honors in the Colorado 4-H competition at the national 4-H Club congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5.

The Bent County High senior will be part of the state's delegation.

Parents join youngsters producing hit with 'Showboat' style of entertainment

DETROIT.—The Mr. & Mrs. Club staged its third biennial hit variety show "Showboat", Sept. 14, at the International Institute. Community-wide talent, young and old, contributed months of effort toward this Mr. and Mrs. Club benefit.

The show "captained" by Dr. Ted Kokubo opened with the Jr. Mr. and Miss Club chorus, "Here Comes the Showboat"; followed by: accordionist Dennis Okamoto; Kappuri Ondo, JACL Ondo team; pianists Naomi and Edwin Iseri; tap dancing Kasai Sisters; kotoist Kim Malecki; vocalist Edwin Sakai; walk on, Mary Kushida; Japanese dance, the Moppets; cake-walk, JACL Teen Club.

Following intermission when refreshments of sushi plates with "suteki on the sticky" were sold, the Strutters resumed the show with a group dance followed by: walk on, Roy Kaneko; Naniwabushi, Tony Yasutake; surprise number, George Otsuji; ukulele, Ed Baduria; tap dance, Lynn Omura; sax trio, Allen Abe and friends; monologue, George Ishimaru; soft-shoe, JACL Dance Class; piano, Kiku Hayashi; calypso, Margaret Page and George Matsuhiko; vocal,

cal, the Moonlighters; Japanese dance, Mitzi Kinoshita and the finale, Jr. Mr. and Miss Club and the entire cast.

The hard working variety show committee was headed by Mary Seriguchi as general chairman. Other committee heads were Wally Kagawa, Yo Kasai Sud Kimoto, George Matsuhiko, Walter Miyao, George Nagano, Karl Nomura, Louis Okamoto, Am and Jewell Omura, Roy Sakai, Mary Shimbo, Ed Shinno, Hifumi Sunamoto, Judy Tanaka, Ken Takemoto and Frank Watanabe.

The Mr. & Mrs. Club is a unique social club composed of young couples, the majority of whom are Detroit JACLers.

Bits & Bites

A gentleman telephoned the JACL Regional Office the other day to report the Webster New World Dictionary of the American Language, College Edition, defined Issei as: a Japanese who emigrated to the United States after the Oriental Exclusion Proclamation of 1907 and thus is ineligible by law to become an American citizen. This needs checking with the lexicographers, for sure . . . About dictionaries, the famed Oxford-Clarendon Press volumes report "Jap" was first noted in 1880 as a colloquial abbreviation used in London.

A film produced by Pine-Thomas for Paramount in 1946, "Tokyo Rose" with Lotus Long (nee Pearl Suetomi) in the title role is currently being shown on television during the late movie hours. Not one of the films which JACL has branded as "anti-Nisei", the story tells of Nisei secret agents working for the Japanese underground against the militarists and getting vital information out of Japan.

Our old friend Albert Bonus of Seattle, who keeps more paid gift subscriptions going to various institutions and friends than anyone else, belatedly tells of his visit to Japan late last year to see acquaintances he hadn't seen in over 20 years. "Though, I cannot speak any Japanese, they seemed to know I love them and I had little difficulty in making myself understood," he commented . . . He was also a recipient of a pair of cuff links from the Japan Red Cross in appreciation of his regular contributions. The cuff links were engraved with the 16-petal chrysanthemum used as the chief crest of the Japanese imperial family . . . Much more can be said of Mr. Bonus, who was honored by the Seattle JACL last year. In 1942, after the Japanese were evacuated from the west coast, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer published his letter, which sagely prophesied: "and when the Axis powers have been defeated and peaceful relations have been reestablished, this correspondent believes that (the Nisei) future will be bright in America". When feelings were mounting in the White River Valley area against resettlement of Japanese Americans in 1945, he was stood up in protest, the lone dissenter.

Current issue of Look Magazine (Oct. 29) ties in a movie review of "Sayonara" with its feature, "American Overseas No. 2—East meets West", a pictorial report of a happy Cleveland sailor who married a Chinese girl in Japan on his first tour of duty, came back to the States for his second enlistment when his wife was naturalized an American citizen and then reassigned to Japan.

The latest of the Japanese vernaculars on the West Coast to appear with a regular English section is the Kashu Mainichi of Los Angeles with Hiro Hishiki at the helm . . . Frank Tamura is back as "night editor" for the Colorado Times English section . . . George Yoshinaga, sports columnist for Shin Nichibei has a five-minute sports show over Mat-tao Uwate's Radio Li'l Tokio on Sundays, 9:30 p.m., on KBLA.

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VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

'Stopover Tokyo'

THE JACL, WHICH has been zealous in its efforts to obtain favorable portrayals of Japanese Americans in Hollywood films, was necessarily concerned when 20th Century-Fox started work in Japan on a screen version of J. P. Marquand's spy story, "Stopover Tokyo". The novel, published last January, contained a Nisei character named Nichi Naguchi who accosts the hero, Jack Rhyce, an American secret agent en route to Japan, and tries to get Rhyce to contact Mr. Moto, the famous Japanese agent.

Naguchi appeared in Marquand's story in a Telegraph Hill sequence in San Francisco and promptly disappeared from the novel, but the JACL was concerned lest his portrayal be taken to indicate that a Nisei in California was involved with Japan's counter-espionage apparatus.

The JACL's concern, of course, is predicated on the fact that a number of wartime motion pictures, presenting the Nisei in roles of spies and traitors, have been released to television in recent years ("Air Force", "Black Dragons", "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.", "Across the Pacific", "Betrayal from the East"). These films conceivably could damage the excellent public relations which the Nisei have gained by their performance in the war and after.

JACL officials in many parts of the country have protested to TV stations regarding the showings of these films, but they are being screened nevertheless. "Little Tokyo, U.S.A." was shown recently by a Denver station, and this film gave the wholly mistaken impression that a number of Nisei were engaged in pro-Axis activity before and during the war and that the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans was a logical step toward combatting subversion.

WE SAW "STOPOVER TOKYO" at a special screening last week and Nichi Naguchi no longer has any part in the plot. In fact, for reasons best known to 20th Century-Fox, there is little or nothing left of Marquand's characters or his plot. The Marquand story was about Jack Rhyce and Ruth Bogart, American agents who are sent to Japan to stop the assassination by the Communists of a Japanese government leader known to be friendly to the United States. They are able to abort the plot, thanks to the help of Mr. Moto, the Japanese agent who was the main character in a number of suspense novels written by Marquand in the 1930s.

In the picture Rhyce and Bogart do not appear, nor does Mr. Moto have any part in the proceedings. The target for assassination has been changed to that of the top U.S. civilian official in Japan.

Robert Wagner plays the U.S. agent, while Joan Collins is a Welsh girl working for Japan Air Lines who supplies the love interest. A number of Japanese are in the cast, including one who plays a sort of Mr. Moto type, but the only one to get screen credit is Reiko Oyama, daughter of a Nisei couple in Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oyama.

Young Miss Oyama, 10 years of age, is the daughter of the Japanese agent who tries to frustrate the assassination plot and is killed in the process. She has one of the leading roles in the film, and her scenes with Wagner are full of warmth and sympathy. It's understood that 20th Century-Fox has more plans for her, particularly if her performance in "Stopover Tokyo" goes over with the filmgoing public. Fox would like to dust off some of Shirley Temple's old scripts and adapt them for little Reiko.

Although "Stopover Tokyo" is basically a cloak-and-dagger adventure, the picture is something of a love letter to Japan. Producer Walter Reisch, who also wrote the screen play with Director Richard Breen, was so enamored with the Japanese landscape that sometimes it is permitted to get in the way of the plot.

Marquand's villain was an American Communist named Big Ben, but the film's bad guy is Edmond O'Brien who operates in Tokyo behind the innocuous facade of a steel and iron dealer.

"Stopover Tokyo" was filmed in color and CinemaScope in Tokyo, Kyoto and Otsu and the Japanese settings are one of the picture's major features.

IN A RECENT LETTER, answering the JACL's query about Nisei characters in the film, Frank McCarthy, director of public relations at 20th-Fox, noted that "drastic changes" had been made in Marquand's novel "for dramatic reasons". "The recurring theme of the screenplay," Mr. McCarthy assured the JACL "is the deep friendship between Americans and Japanese and their combined effort to counteract violence in Japan, particularly where such violence might endanger the ties which were reestablished between the two countries after World War II."

In an earnest attempt to avoid the misrepresentations which aroused criticism in Japan in another 20th Century-Fox drama, "House of Bamboo", Producer Reisch submitted his screen play to appropriate Japanese authorities and obtained their full cooperation.

Mr. McCarthy is right in his statement that "there is no incident in our story which shows sabotage or subversive activity on the part of any Japanese American."

"Stopover Tokyo", scheduled for national release in mid-November, is a suspense drama which should prove of particular interest to persons of Japanese ancestry.

FUKUI MORTUARY

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Do dreams come any higher? 184 ft. flagpole for Nisei due

CALIPATRIA.—A fabulous dream will come true for this "lowest-down city in the Western Hemisphere". Calipatria, located 184 feet below sea level, apparently is assured of becoming the site for the tallest flagpole in the U. S.

From the top of a 184-ft. mast a huge American flag will fly at

sea level, according to Mayor Ed Rademacher.

And it will be the only American flag to unfurl in honor of a Nisei woman—the late Mrs. Tak (Helen) Momita.

"Low-down Calipatrians" have long envisioned the flagpole as a project to give the city stature

and high distinction. Now, according to Rademacher, Tak Momita plans to use community donations to his wife to make the dream a reality.

She was killed Oct. 5 when another car struck the new Ford they were riding. Since then, volunteer Calipatrians have been operating Momita's drug store.

Take Up Collection

Citizens also took up a collection for Mrs. Momita, thinking that the money could be used for a memorial in the Buddhist temple. But, Rademacher says, Momita told him he would rather use the contributions for the flagpole.

This plan was noted in Time Magazine's article on Momita and on radio-TV programs last week. He was interviewed on John Daly's ABC News TV show and the story of the flagpole was carried on Mildred Younger's radio show over ABC.

The United States Information Service is using the story abroad in an effort to counteract reaction to the Little Rock racial crisis.

Governor Petitioned

The mayor and Tak tried to get the State of California to erect the huge pole three years ago. In a petition to Gov. Knight, he said Calipatria could abide only by maritime law until the state brought some part of the city up to sea level.

Nothing came of this project, however, until Tak's announcement last week.

A check with engineers indicates that the 184-ft. mast is feasible. It would have a broad base and no guide wires. Estimating the project at \$3,500, the \$400 contributed by Calipatrians for the memorial is starting the campaign. The pole would be located in a park across the city hall. A nine-foot foundation with steps is being planned, so that the actual height of the pole would be 175 feet. The tall pole, presumably, would fly a navigation light to warn aircraft as well as welcome people from near and far to the annual Maritime Festival.

\$203,357 more in claims to be paid

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice has notified the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims that it has approved evacuation claims totalling \$203,357.03 in September.

The awards were made to 49 claimants, with the largest award being for \$24,503 to a claimant residing in Dinuba, Calif., and the smallest for \$147.50 to a Los Angeles claimant. The average of all September awards was \$4,355.

Claimants who received awards in September reside in Utah, California, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, and Illinois.

Non-profit organizations which received awards were the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California (Los Angeles) and the San Jose JACL.

MINORITY BIAS IN AUTO INSURANCE CHARGED BY SAC TO LEGISLATOR

SACRAMENTO.—Legislation to put the state of California in the automobile insurance business unless underwriters liberalize their coverage was threatened last week by Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson (D., Los Angeles), who charged that "insurance underwriters are turning down people who are not bad risks".

Wilson, who is in the insurance business himself, said that many persons are being denied insurance solely because they are members of minority groups. He added:

"It isn't hard to see that the insurance underwriters are primarily interested in safe risks at high premiums in the automobile insurance field."

"Yet I think it is obvious that the public demands that the owners of automobiles used on our streets and highways should all carry public liability and property damage."

Adequate Coverage

"I would like to see legislation enacted which would require adequate insurance coverage. And if private enterprise is unwilling to provide this insurance protection so necessary to the public welfare, I think it would be entirely proper for the State to go into the insurance business so the public interest can be protected."

Supreme Court —

Continued from Front Page Miss., during the 1943-44 period. The Sansei children could not enroll in the white schools, the parents did not want them to go to Negro schools where educational standards were lower.

A separate appeal is being carried through the courts against a similar desegregation ruling affecting Arlington (Va.) schools.

The Virginia pupil placement law removes authority over placement of students from local school boards and seeks to make the boards immune from integration suits. It vests assignment in the hands of a state board.

If a white school admits Negroes, the Governor may close it, deny it state funds, and provide for "private" education of its white students.

Anti-NAACP laws passed in Virginia being tried

RICHMOND, Va.—Arguments were heard in the Federal District Court here on Oct. 10 in a case in which the NAACP is challenging the constitutionality of seven Virginia laws designed to cripple the activities of the NAACP in the state.

The laws were passed in 1956 by the state legislature.

Wilson contended that "it doesn't make sense that a perfectly reputable citizen with a good driving record should be denied automobile insurance or be forced to pay exorbitant rates just because of his race, color, or some other factor over which he has no control."

Wilson is vice-chairman of the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee and a member of that group's interim subcommittee on general insurance.

He said he intends to request the subcommittee to hold hearings leading to the drafting of legislation which would permit the State to offer automobile insurance to persons who are refused policies by private companies.

27 contribute to CL endowment fund

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, national JACL president, publicly acknowledged generous contributions amounting to \$2,735.41 from 27 individuals and organizations for the National JACL Endowment Fund during the past week.

Donors, recipients of claims awards from the government for evacuation losses, were:

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley — Yokichi Kaya \$20, Mrs. Lily Kimo Nakatani \$10; Cressey — K. Tanji \$39, Mrs. Michi Tanji \$39; Los Angeles — Kiyoshi Izuka \$468.93, Mrs. Nobuyo Ono Kamitani \$20, Anthony T. Ono \$40, Seki Ono \$40; Morgan Hill — Sumiki Kumagai \$25; Parlier — Buddhist Church of Parlier, Inc. \$25; Sacramento — Tom Sato \$315.75, Mrs. Ichi Taketa \$100; Salinas — James Abe \$465, Risauro Ninomiya \$35; San Diego — Mrs. Yukino Kodama \$30; San Luis Obispo — Sei Nishimoto \$25; Santa Clara — B. Fujimoto \$10; Stockton — Estate of Tokutaro Matsumoto \$300; Watsonville — Fred Nitta \$2.50; Winston Genichi Kimura, Mrs. Yoshiye Kimura, and Mitsuo Kimura \$125.21.

COLORADO

Denver — Iwasaki Miyachi \$25.

ILLINOIS

Chicago — Mrs. Risa Nakamichi \$40.

OREGON

Portland — Sukesaku Kurihara \$250.

WASHINGTON

Seattle — K. Nakashima \$235; Wapato — Frank K. Ono \$50.

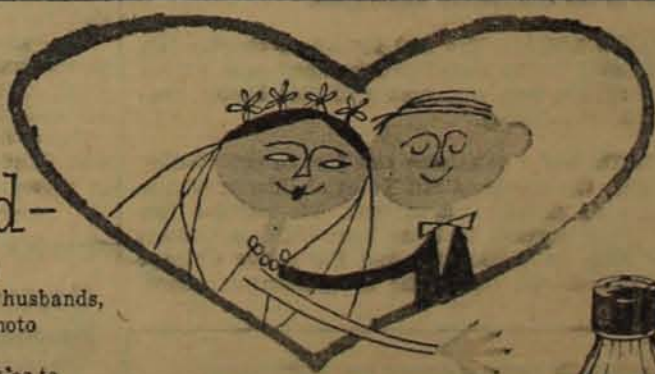
Railway track laborers hurt as car overturns

OGDEN.—An accident believed caused by pranksters who had inserted a spanner between rail-joints hospitalized five Japanese railway track laborers as their motorized rail car overturned on Oct. 11. The men were returning to Ogden after completing an assignment at the Weber - Davis county line on the Bamberger Shortline, running between Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Matsuzo Endo and a man named Wada were reported the most seriously injured.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT By Masao Satow

An Issei Gives a Lift

San Francisco

We were more than pleased to receive this week 24 One Thousand Club memberships from Issei supporters in Denver from Mr. Z. Kanegae. His covering letter simply gave the names and addresses and asked us to thank them; no mention of having personally solicited them. Mr. Kanegae has long been one of our most active Issei supporters from prewar days in Stockton. In the postwar years he visited the various Mt. Plains communities with Roy Takeno and Min Yasui, urging the Issei to support our drive for naturalization. He is one of the many Issei who can thank himself that both he and his wife are naturalized citizens today. While the efforts of those like Mr. Kanegae are a tremendous boost for us, at the same time they are a challenge for the Nisei to emulate their fine community spirit.

A GLASS HOUSE: A new national committee born of our discussions in Chicago last month has been set up to coordinate our efforts and work more aggressively toward eliminating the obnoxious term "Jap" from written and spoken word. Tom Hayashi of New York heads this committee, assisted by Shosuke Sasaki, also of New York, who spearheaded a similar campaign for us in 1952.

Our National President has wisely suggested that the committee expand its functions to include the elimination of other terms equally obnoxious to other racial minorities and cooperate with other groups in this effort. Such educational efforts should start with members of our own group who get steamed up when referred to as "Japs" but have no compunctions about using derogatory terms for other minorities.

JACL SCHOLARSHIPS: The younger people showing interest in JACL to form Jr. JACL groups makes us more conscious than ever of our responsibility to them. Also coming out of our Chicago discussions is for JACL to explore providing scholarships to augment the annual scholarship given by Mrs. Haruye Masaka. Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago not only made the suggestion, but has indicated his willingness to chair a national committee to work on this. We already have a donation of \$500 given by Mr. Masujiro Hosoi of Los Angeles some time ago as a starter on this.

One of the primary emphases in our support of fair employment practices legislation is to insure equal opportunities for our young people in all fields of endeavor for which they might prepare themselves. We recall how prejudice thwarted ambitions and crushed spirits in our generation. With more fields opening up and increasing FEPC legislation to give people a chance to prove themselves, we need to encourage our younger people to prepare themselves adequately.

BY PROVING OURSELVES: The Tak Momita story growing out of a sad tragedy has helped the nation to feel the warm glow of real neighborliness and democracy. For those who have known this staunch JACL supporter, this is a recognition of Tak's personal efforts and good citizenship. Tak returned to an area which at one time was notorious for anti-Japanese agitation and has truly lived the words of our Japanese American Creed: "by proving myself worthy of equal treatment and consideration".

On a discordant note, the meager attendance this week in San Francisco to listen to the candidates for the Board of Supervisors is a sorry comment on ourselves. The apathetic ones will no doubt point out that we may be no different in this respect from the average voter across the country, but our history indicates we cannot afford to be just average and expect to earn a place in the sun. The crux of our acceptance is that we have tried to be better citizens than just average.

WE MEET OUR BOSSES: We will be meeting with the key people of many of our chapters in the next month and a half at the various District Council conventions that are scheduled, starting with the Northern California-Western Nevada meeting in Sacramento the first weekend of November when U.S. Congressman John E. Moss will be the headliner. While President Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Mike Masaoka, George Inagaki and 1000 Club chief Kenji Tashiro assist the Intermountain District celebrate the 1000 Club 10th anniversary, we will participate with Vice Pres. Shig Wakamatsu and several Chicago CL leaders at the Mountain-Plains area gathering at Omaha. U.S. Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska will address this convention, part of which will be held at famed Boys Town. Successive weekends bring on the Central California DC convention in Fresno and the Pacific Northwest conclave in Seattle.

The Placer County chapter's 17th annual Goodwill Banquet scheduled for Nov. 12 carries on the tradition of a yearly expression of appreciation by Americans of Japanese ancestry to their neighbors for their friendliness. It is a huge event to which everyone in the community anticipates.

SAN FRANCISCO LOCAL: The San Francisco chapter has already begun planning for its installation banquet next February. Year 1958 marks the 30th anniversary of the chapter, predating the national organization.

POSTSCRIPT: We had a telephone call just to say "hello" to National Hq. from Congressman Sid Yates of Illinois, who is briefly in our town on government matters. We mention this to indicate the friendly rapport that has been built up through the fine work of Mike in Washington and the active Chicago JACLers, who are numbered among the Congressman's constituents.

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Some of the diners at the successful Sequoia JACL "Katonk" luau are (left to right) Tad Sato of Redwood A.C., Eloise Kameda of Jr. Tri-Villes and Dr. Hunter T. Doi. Server remains unidentified.

SEQUOIA:

Hawaiian theme appeals to record crowd of 200 at chapter-sponsored Katonk luau

Nearly 200 feasted, frolicked and festooned the Sequoia JACL Katonk Luau on Sept. 22 at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, making it one of the successful affairs in its history. Dave Nakamura, chairman, is being credited for the record attendance.

A crowd gathered early in the evening to watch the unearthing of the pig and then filed into the hall for the dinner and entertainment that followed.

Adding to the theme were the loud Aloha shirts and colorful muumuu being worn that evening and members of the San Jose State College Hawaiian Club singing and dancing.

June Kawakami, attired in a glamorous black-trimmed red and gold muumuu, and Yosh Kumagai in a brilliant red floral shirt walked off with top honors in the loud-dress contest. Floyd Kumagai was acclaimed the best hip-twirler and

presented a beribboned badge inscribed: "I Told You So".

Six Men "Hukilau"

Girls of the Jr. and Sr. Tri-Villes danced "Lovely Hula Hands" under direction of Mrs. Frank Gora. The "Hukilau" was gracefully executed by Dave Nakamura, Hid Kashima, Hero Tsukushi, Don Suzukawa, Floyd Kumagai and Sak Okamura. (This would have been a nice picture for the PC.—Editor.)

Chapter president Peter Nakahara introduced as guests Daisy Uyeda, administrative assistant at National JACL Headquarters; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bodie of the Palo Alto Times and Mr. Freberg of the Menlo Park Recorder.

The chapter board met at the home of Dave Nakamura last week to discuss the forthcoming NC-WNDC convention Nov. 2-3, a chapter bowling tournament and potluck supper.

PLACER COUNTY:

State Senator Johnson principal speaker at 17th annual community goodwill fete

State Sen. Harold "Bizz" Johnson of Roseville will be the principal speaker at Placer JACL's 17th annual goodwill dinner set for Nov. 12 in the home economics building at the 20th District fairground at Auburn, disclosed George Hirakawa, general chairman.

Dr. Kay Kashiwabara will assist Hirakawa as co-chairman in charge of co-ordinating the various committees.

Guest committee chairman Hike Yego announced that various county officials and legislative representatives of this area as well as leaders of civic and service organizations will be extended invitations to attend. District council and National JACL officials are also on the guest list.

SAN MATEO:

ORIGINAL HATS MADE OF FEATHERS CAPTURES JACL HOBBY SHOW PRIZE

A collection of original hats made with feathers by Michiko Yamada rated the sweepstakes award at the second annual San Mateo JACL hobby show last Sunday at Lawrence School auditorium. Her creations won the John Yumoto perpetual trophy.

Grand awards in the four divisions went to Frank Adachi, arts and crafts for Japanese miniature landscape; Yoshiye Yamahata, objects of interest for a Japanese doll; Ralph Lewis, collections for his iron tools and implements; and Cub Pack 7, jr. div. handicraft.

The show was highlighted by demonstrations in Japanese doll making, flower arrangement, bonsai and Japanese brush painting. Howard Imada, John Yumoto and Ralph Lewis were in charge of arrangements.

SEATTLE:

Chapter changes date of November election meeting

The Seattle JACL has changed its general election meeting date from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12 at the same locale, 1414 Weller St., it was reported this week. The kinship of "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka" will be screened.

NC-WNDC confab schedule set

SACRAMENTO.—The final schedule for the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council convention here on the weekend of Nov. 2-3 was revealed this week by Bill Matsumoto, chairman.

All events for JACLers are being held at the Lanai Restaurant, 5657 Freeport Blvd. Events for Jr. JACL conventioners are being held at the Nisei War Memorial Center and at the Lanai.

The schedule of the NC-WNDC convention, hosted by Sacramento JACL, is as follows:

Nov. 2 (Saturday)
4:45 p.m. — Registration.
5:30 — Informal hour.
6:30-9 — Thousand Club Luau; chapter skits, entertainment, informal Hawaiian attire, 250 1000ers and guest expected.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
7:30 a.m. — Golf tournament, Bing Maloney course.
10-11 — Registration.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Luncheon, Fashion show; sponsored by Sacramento and Florin Jr. JACLs.
1:30-4:30 — District Council session, election of DC officers; Akiji Yoshimura, chmn. (Coffee break at 3 p.m.)
5-6 p.m. — Cocktail hour.
6 — Convention banquet, installation of officers; Rep. John E. Moss, main spkr.
The Youth program of the convention, co-hosted by Sacramento and Florin Jr. JACL, is as follows:
Nov. 2 (Saturday)
5:30 p.m. — Evening mixer, buffet supper at Nisei War Memorial Center.
9 — Convention dance, Lanai Restaurant.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
10-11:30 a.m. — General assembly, Lanai Restaurant; Mas Satow, spkr.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Luncheon, Fashion Show; Lanai Restaurant.
2-3 — Meeting, War Memorial Center
3-3:30 — Coke break.
3:30-5 — Discussion period.
6 — Convention Banquet.

FORT LUPTON:

JACL BUILDING TORN DOWN, NO IMMEDIATE PLANS TO REPLACE IT

An old Fort Lupton landmark was recently torn down by its owners, the Fort Lupton JACL, after the two-story building was condemned.

Built in 1893, it served as a grade school for many years and was taken over by the Japanese community for a Japanese language school about 40 years ago.

In recent years, since World War 2, it was taken over by the JACL. It was reported that local chapter officials have no immediate plans to replace the structure.

The roof of the old building was badly damaged by a fire which started in the nearby Kuner Canning Co. plant last year.

This summer, sparks from a passing train started another fire under the eaves of the building.



Snake River JACL's first attempt in county fair competition will probably inspire continued efforts as the chapter won a second place ribbon at the Malheur County Fair, held Aug. 28-31 at Ontario, Ore. Yone Kariya and Bobbie Watanabe were display co-chairmen with Mary and Gish Amano, Mrs. Nellie Saito, Jim Watanabe, Ricki Shiraishi and Victor Takao assisting. In addition to the colorful exhibit of vegetable, the booth also had available copies of the Congressional Record in which Rep. Judd paid tribute to JACL on its 25th anniversary. Other significant fair news with a Nisei angle are repeat grand championship award by Frank Maeda of Oregon Slope with his steer and the two-steer championship entry of Junior Nagaki, who later sold them at a top price.

— Harano Photo

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Eight weeks after
Little Rock incident

Since the first week of September when school children started their new term of study, much has been said of Gov. Faubus and Little Rock school integration. Aside from the world-wide interest over American democracy in its treatment of racial minorities, it provided a moment when people stopped to see how democracy was working in its own backyard.

The Tak Momita story became prominent because Mayor Rademacher of Calipatria said citizens of that "lowest down" city in the United States wasn't like Little Rock's.

A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post tells of a Negro family which moved into Garden Grove and showed the world that people can answer the race problem not only peaceably but harmoniously.

A Philadelphia police commissioner felt the Little Rock crisis precipitated the fight of white and Negro youths, ending with one white teenager in the hospital with his spinal cord severed, and surgeons trying to save the use of his legs. The city's determination to ease racial tension came the next day when a Negro mother began a canvass of her neighbors for funds for the stabbed boy.

There have been other ugly incidents pitting race against race and spontaneous reaction by decent Americans to soothe the situation before they got out of control. Sound citizenship not only means exercising your vote on election day, but promoting fair play and justice at all times.

The welfare of our neighbors, as well as our nation, must not be forgotten nor ignored.

Japanese Americans have been on the "receiving end" for a long time. Now that some of us are able to "give," can we afford the smugness of indifference?

— Harry K. Honda.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From Front Page
ership. And we believe Long Beach-Harbor District is an inspiration and an example for other chapters who are looking for a lift.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

INTERMOUNTAIN D.C. CONVENTION PLAN ANNOUNCED

BY YOSHIKO OCHI

IDAHO FALLS.—Circle Nov. 29-30. Intermountain District Council JACLers were reminded as that weekend here will see the ninth biennial IDC convention and 10th anniversary reunion of the National JACL 1000 Club.

Plans are nearing completion for providing delegates and boosters with a marvelous time, according to Joe Nishioka, Idaho Falls JACL president.

The schedule calls for registration to begin at 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 29, at Hotel Rogers, convention headquarters; luncheon in the Emerald Room to open the two-day meeting and the 1000 Club dinner from 6:30 p.m., to be open to all JACLers—1000ers or not.

Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman, of Tulare County JACL will attend to help in the 10th anniversary celebration. Following the dinner will be a mixer from 9 p.m. with one of the best orchestras in the valley engaged to provide dance music. Sam Sakaguchi is in charge of the dance.

On Saturday, the schedule has a luncheon for official delegates and a midafternoon tea for women. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, will be the main speaker at the banquet that night at the White Elephant Supper Club.

A Sayonara Ball will conclude the festivities.

The 11th annual IDC bowling tournament is being staged at the same time. Kay Tokita is chairman.

Hotel and motel accommodations will be made by Shoji Nukaya, Rt. 1, Roberts, Idaho.

SAN JOSE:

Participate in UN Day ceremonies

Plans for a gala social-recreation evening to be preceded by a pot-luck supper were formulated at the San Jose JACL's monthly meeting earlier this month.

The program will be presented Saturday, Oct. 26, at Onishi hall from 6:30 p.m.

Dollie Kawanami is in charge of the dinner and telephone committee which will contact members for their contribution to the supper. Tom Kumano will handle the social portion of the evening.

Included in the program are games, table tennis contests, table games and dancing. The whole evening is under the chairmanship of Kenso Ishimaru.

In other business conducted by members at the meeting, members of the nomination committee were selected. The group, including Wayne Kanemoto, Henry Uyeda and Eiichi Sakauye, will present their recommendations for the 1958 cabinet at the November meeting.

UN Day Ceremonies

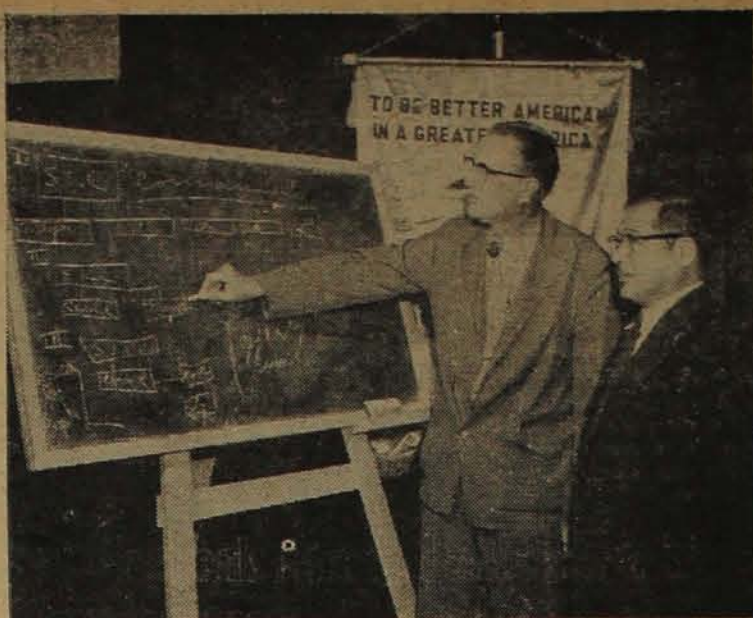
The local chapter also voted to sponsor several foreign students to the annual United Nations Day commemoration on Oct. 24 here. Mayor Robert C. Doerr of San Jose is U.N. Day general chairman here.

Sakauye and Tom Mitsuyoshi were named to represent the local chapter at the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council convention in Sacramento on Nov. 2 and 3.

Plans were also begun for the New Year's Day dance at Hawaiian Garden's spacious Terrace Garden room on Wednesday, Jan. 1. Henry Uyeda is chairman for this event.

Karl Taku's mother dies

SAN JOSE.—Mrs. Sada Taku, longtime resident of Pismo Beach and mother of veteran JACLer Karl Taku, San Jose Nisei businessman, died Oct. 16 after a long illness. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mutsuyo Tsunoda of Denver, Mrs. John Arita and brother Tameji Eto of San Luis Obispo.



Prof. Elmer Smith of the Univ. of Utah and the Rev. Shoho Aoyagi, who taught Americanization classes for the Salt Lake JACL last year, look to the chart explaining the "Home Rule" issue being voted upon by Salt Lakers this year at a recent JACL chapter meeting.

SALT LAKE CITY:

Local election issue highlights chapter meeting; same cabinet seen re-elected

The chief municipal election issue of "Home Rule" was presented in a sparkling manner by Prof. Elmer Smith at the last Salt Lake JACL general membership meeting at the Japanese Church of Christ. His wit and informality proved impressive to explain the issue being decided at municipal primaries this week and municipal finals on Nov. 5.

The Rev. Shoho Aoyagi, who taught citizenship classes to Issei last year for JACL, also presented a detailed explanation in Japanese for Issei members. A Japanese translation and chart explaining "home rule" was also available for those Issei not able to present.

Mas Yano, acting as chairman of the chapter nominations committee, asked for nominations from the floor since recommendations for a slate from the committee were not ready for presentation. Whereupon, "Elmermotto" Smith rose to his feet, said that since he was a paid member, then moved to retain the same set of officers for the coming year but that the ballot should provide for write-ins. This motion was passed

unanimously.

Election ballots are to be mailed this week with results to be announced at the installation dance scheduled Nov. 2 at the Police Club on Ensign Peak.

A hilarious response ensued during the showing of the 1948 national JACL convention films taken by Ben Terashima. Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus chapters co-hosted that gathering.

Rupert Hachiya, general chairman of the 1958 national convention, then reported on the progress of plans to date.

During musical portion of the evening, two new talents were discovered as trombonist Kaz Mayeda, Utah medical school student, played "Danny Boy" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" accompanied by Mitzie Okuda, and former Islander Evelyn Tan strummed her ukulele and sang a sentimental Japanese song.

Ichiro Doi, chapter president, presided at the well-attended meeting of both Issei and Nisei members. Frances Takeno and Koko Matsuda were in charge of refreshments.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Advance ticket sales to Auxiliary benefit fashion show-luncheon hints 400 to attend

The newest collection of styles created by America's outstanding designers will be displayed at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The luncheon will start at 1 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 2 p.m. sharp.

The models have received professional instructions from one of

San Francisco's leading fashion models with emphasis on the daring New York walk.

Advance ticket sales reveal that this will be the biggest JACL event of the year. Over 400 persons are expected to attend this luncheon-fashion show.

The White House, which is sponsoring the show, has added the appearance of their famous leopard-clad color girls to introduce the various settings and scenes they have arranged for this spectacular. These comical entrances should evoke much laughter and gaiety.

The committee in charge announced that male guests would be welcome.

MT. OLYMPUS:

To announce 1958 officers at Hallowe'en party

The Mt. Olympus JACL will meet tomorrow at the Mexican Ranch LDS Ward in the mood of Hallowe'en, it was reported. During the brief business session, new 1958 cabinet officers are to be announced.

NIGHT AT GINZA THEME FOR OPTIMIST PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Entertainment and color depicting a "Night in Ginza" has been planned for the second annual Japanese American Optimist Club dinner-dance, Nov. 9, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Gary Nottingham's eight-piece orchestra will play. Frank Dobashi is party chairman.

KOBE-SEATTLE AS SISTER CITIES OKAYED

SEATTLE.—The Seattle City Council unanimously approved a resolution "adopting" Kobe as a sister city recently.

INACTIVE ACCOUNT IN CREDIT UNION TO BE ESCHEATED

SALT LAKE CITY.—Under a new Utah state law effective Nov. 1, accounts with the National Japanese American Citizens League Credit Union come under an escheat law, it was announced today.

Accounts that have been inactive for seven years will now be escheated to the state.

Some of the shareholders with inactive accounts were informed by letter of the change in law and given a check to close their share account.

However, several members have failed to inform the National JACL Credit Union office of their change in address and their whereabouts are now sought. "Unless we are able to locate these people, their share account will be most probably escheated by the State of Utah," a credit union spokesman stated.

The list of persons and their last known address is as follows:

Constance Motoko Yamada, 1316 Geddis, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Masae Mori, 2191 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.
Tsutomu Sasaki, 1741 Warren Ave., Chicago 7, Ill.
Shizuo Charles Kawano, 1248 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah.
K. Muramoto, 427 No. Madison St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Albert T. Ito, 120 S.W. Madison, Portland, Ore.
Arthur I. Somekawa, 3256 N.E. Schyler, Portland 12, Ore.
2nd Lt. Roy Y. Hashimura, 01339534, Co. A, 24th Bn. 7th Regt., Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Minoru Yoshida, 3732 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mitsugu Murakami, Route 2, Fruitland, Idaho.
Akihiro Yamauchi, 3435 W. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill.
Terry S. Toyama, 1840 K. Kalihi St., Honolulu, Hawaii.
Henry M. Iseri, 1844 North Orleans, Chicago 10, Ill.
Hiroshi Pete Okada, 31 West 3rd South, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Kazuo Kawakami, 1844 North Orleans, Chicago 10, Ill.
George K. Kawaguchi, 837 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Henry N. Imada, 4588 Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colo.
John Tanabe, 4419 South Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

Appointments

S. Ushio, credit union president, also announced appointment of Tsutomu Mitsui, proprietor of City Cafe, to fill the vacancy in the credit committee due to death of Henry S. Masuda; appointment of Kay Terashima, former National JACL treasurer, to be assistant treasurer; and George Yoshimoto, as credit committee chairman.



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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

'Morning After'

Seattle

ROYAL BROUGHAM, nationally known veteran sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer is one person very much interested to hear about Judy Seki of L.A. bowling that 300 game in sanctioned play last week. Brougham's column "The Morning After" is always full of football comments on a Monday morning this time of year, but this week he found space in the middle of the football chat, to mention Judy's feat and said it's an indication of "how far Nisei bowlers have come in recent years".

As we see it, Brougham did more than any other person in the country to crystallize public opinion against the discriminatory "Whites only" clause of the American Bowling Congress constitution when it placed such a limitation on who could play in league competition. After decades of stubborn resistance, the clause was voted out in a national convention only eight short months after Brougham's blast.

It came about in the fall of 1949 when the ABC denied competitive status to a team of Nisei in the Boeing Airplane Company's bowling league. In a front page story with picture of the team, the P.I. asked "HOW COME". The story hit the wires and gained national attention immediately.

Next day in the "Morning After" column, Brougham really got poetic and described how Go for Brokers in the fox holes of Italy may have reminisced about the good things of being hometown civilians once more and getting together for an evening at the alleys—only to return to such an absurdity.

The Seattle Bowling Association and the Boeing League voted, passed resolutions and went to bat for the Clippers but got only a tough response from officials in the east. Final result was that the discriminatory clause was kicked out the door at the Bowling Congress meet in Columbus, Ohio, May, 1950 on a motion by Jack Bunsey, then president of the Boeing League.

So when a milestone is reached, it may be appropriate to remember those who in the past did so much to help make today's achievements possible.

NOW THAT THE televising of the Gold Cup, Silver Cup, President's Cup, and the Sahara Cup hydro races have been done so well on a national scale, perhaps viewers across the nation will understand better how come Northwest people are so enthused over the sport. And if you did see the thrilling pictures from Lake Mead, can you blame us?

One is Sid Sato of Duvall, practically a suburb of Seattle, who specializes in outboards, and has won more than one main event in western Washington this year.

Another is Jim Yamauchi of Pasco, Wash., who drives his own 136 cu. in. limited inboard hydro and makes an all out hobby of weekend racing. He usually finishes well up front, and drew a second in the latest event we read about.

But Jim's up against competition in this class, we want you to know. Gold Cup winner Bill Muncey, driver of Miss Thriftway owns a 136 hydro called "Thrifty Miss" which he drives on all weekends. Other unlimited drivers who follow the same weekend sport are Norm Evans and Chuck Hickling. And then there's champion ship driver Lt. Col. Russ Schlee (Shanty I) who got his first opportunity in the Gold Cup main events in Seattle, despite the protests of some easterners who called him too inexperienced. But just how high in the scale of experience can you call a driver like Yamauchi who's been pushing his "Chopsticks" four seasons at speeds up to 80 in the straightway every weekend.

He should be living in Seattle. A community like this could be inspired, perhaps to help him get a bigger newer boat; say in the 266 class, a class which does 105-110 in the stretch and is just a step down from the unlimiteds.

Each of the big time drivers saw the day when he stepped up from the limited class. Having seen Yamauchi drive, we think he's good, and could you blame us for dreaming.

We can even dream about a roaring, kicking, roostertailing thunderboat named "Miss JACL"—or maybe, "Go For Broke."



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DETROIT NISEI BOWLS 300 GAME

DETROIT.—After more than 15 years trying, Tommy Fukuda, 3316 Fenkell Ave., reached that cherished goal of every bowler—a perfect game!

Tommy, who works for De Soto, rolled his 300 game on Sept. 21 at Rainbow Recreation while participating in the Greater East Side Traveling League.

As the first Nisei to roll a sanctioned 300 in Detroit, he currently bowls in three leagues and sporting a 185 average.

His greatest prize from his perfect game will be the 300 ring awarded by the American Bowling Congress. He was awarded \$25 by the Rainbow management and is awaiting a ruling from a bowling shirt company as to whether he qualifies for a much greater cash prize.

Tom's team had ordered the shirts before he rolled the 300 but they were delayed in delivery.

NOBU ASAMI QUALIFIES FOR WOMEN'S MATCH PLAY NAT'L'S AT MINNEAPOLIS

ALBANY.—For the first time in the history of Northern California women bowling, a Nisei will be one of three to represent the area in the National Women's Bowling championships at Minneapolis, Jan. 9-20, 1958.

She is Nobu Asami of Berkeley, who finished second in the eight-women, 16-game finals of the Northern California women's championships at Albany Bowl on Oct. 13.

Mrs. Asami bowled a 193 average for 16 games for 69.46 Peterson points. (Each Peterson point counts 50 pins.) Winner had 70.02 points or six pins more than Mrs. Asami.

The trio won an all-expense paid trip to Minneapolis where they will engage 93 other top women bowlers of the United States.

Among the ten top Southern California women bowlers vying this Sunday for National Match Play in Minneapolis are Chiyo Tashima, who has a current pin total of 5,668 (behind the leader by 26 pins), and Judy Seki with 5,580 in fifth place.

NC-WNDC golf tournament entry forms distributed

SACRAMENTO. — Entry forms have been forwarded to all JACL chapters of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council for their golf tournament, Nov. 3, at the Bing Maloney course.

The tourney is open to all golfers who register for the two-day convention next weekend. First tee-off has been set for 7:30 a.m. Entries with established handicaps must be forwarded by Oct. 26 to Dr. George Kubo, 1216A Fourth St. or Jack Hitomi, 1149 Eighth Ave., both Sacramento.

Tourney fees are \$3 in addition to convention registration fee of \$5 for official delegates, \$4.50 booster delegates.

Cal Nisei Open dates

SAN JOSE.—The annual California State Nisei Golf championship tournament will be held at Pebble Beach Nov. 16-17, according to general chairman George Urabe of the Garden City Golf Club, this year's sponsors.

Nisei heads ski group

DENVER.—Harold Horiuchi, local jeweler, was reelected president of the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association at its convention at Steamboat Springs recently.

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CLers may represent Idaho in keg meel

TWIN FALLS.—Bob Renner, Boise Valley JACler, overtook George Vaughn of Payette, Snake River JACler, at the 17th game to win the western division eliminations for the Idaho spot in the national men's match play championship this past week.

Renner shot 6,118 pins for a 139.6 points while Vaughn had 5,946 pins for 138.92 points. Renner and the winner of the eastern division finals will roll a 20-game home and home playoff to represent the state in the national contest in December at Minneapolis.

In contention at the western division roll-offs were Seichi Hayashida of Nampa, 137.88; Roy Kubo-sumi of Caldwell, 137.10; Emerson Mason of Boise, 131.20; and Mike

Harkovich of Boise, 130.16—all members of Boise Valley JACL.

Joe Sato of Pocatello JACL represented Idaho in the 1956 national match play championships, the second Nisei to compete in the all-star tournament. Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco was first, having participated in two previous tournaments.

POCATELLO.—For the past four years, a Pocatello JACler has represented the state of Idaho at the national men's match game play. They were Len Bergendorf, 1953 state match champion; Tuffy Nelson, 1954-55; and Joe Sato, 1956.

Leading several weeks ago in the eastern division rounds was Ace More with 146.34 pts. (6,242).

sPortsCope

END OF THE TRAIL: The once-promising college basketball career of Kaz Shinzato came to an abrupt end this week with the announcement that the University of Southern California's varsity mentor Forrest Twogood had cut the Nisei loose from the 1957-58 season roster. Many reasons were given for the stunning blow to Shinzato's hopes. Among these were the tremendous influx of junior college transfers and a group of outstanding performers from last year's frosh club — called one of the best in the school's history.

Shinzato, himself, was a frosh cage sensation, setting a new school standard for seasonal scoring, a record which still stands.

Twogood expressed regrets at letting the Nisei player go but with nine guards vying for positions he went for the bigger men. Shinzato is just a shade over 6-foot.

Shinzato was the first and only Nisei ever to make the Los Angeles city school's all-city basketball team. He prepped at Roosevelt High before moving over to USC.

Mitch Yamamoto, who has been playing reserve center for powerful College of the Pacific football team for two years, got an assist from the Asian flu to break into the starting eleven last week against the University of Kansas. First stringer Ken Rutter was bowed over by the Asian flu and Yamamoto, former Los Angeles Banning High School star, stepped into the starting role.

Kansas and COP deadlocked 7-7. The same score by which they battled the Univ. of Idaho on successive weekends.

4TH IN NATION: Ken Fujii, Univ. of Nevada's slingshot armed quarterback ranks 4th in the nation in passing yardage among small school footballers according to NCAA statistics. Fujii is the darling of the Wolfpack team, as he led the Reno school to their first victory in two years when they nudged Cal Aggies 21-13 mainly on the one-man performance of the Nisei gridder. For his outstanding job, he was named the "player of the week" by sportscasters and writers and was feted at a luncheon.

700 SERIES: Three Nisei keglers batted over the 700 pin mark during the past week with Mits Hazama rolling in the Pasadena 880 Majors coming up with his second 700 plus in a row. His latest effort was a 225-237-244-706. Hazama carries a 180 average. The second 700er, also an Angeleno was Francis Aoyama, rolling in the Nisei Classic, the top Nisei loop in Southern California. Aoyama rattled off 199-266-252-717. Former basketball star Stan Nishimoto of Denver posted a 269-215-223-707 to join the select group.

Don Synder of the Los Angeles Times notes that Judy Seki's 300 was the 35th recorded in WIBC sanctioned play. Equally notable is Chiyo Tashima's 671 series in the Windsor Ladies Singles with a 278 game this past week.

MOST TD's: Dave Tamura of Orange Coast college of Costa Mesa, Calif., leads the Southern California junior college football scene with six touchdowns. His total of 36 points places him second in total scoring by one point behind a Santa Ana college player who has less TDs but more points-after-touchdowns. Tamura's OCC team is leading the Eastern Conference.

PREP ROUNDUP: Don Takahashi, mighty mite of the Roosevelt (Los Angeles) High team, is listed among the leading scorers in the L.A. City grid race with three TDs. Takahashi is a former Seattle youth who recently transferred. . . All-state halfback Ed Kawano of Powell, Wyoming High school is once more gunning for a berth on the mythical team as he paces his prep club with 10 touchdowns, several of them on runs of 50 yards or more. He also has 10 conversions for a total of 70 points. Powell is undefeated four games this year.

— sPortsCope by G.Y.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Youth Program

THE YOUTH PROGRAM spearheaded by the Long Beach Harbor District JACL chapter is something for all of us to marvel and give further thought to its importance in combatting juvenile delinquency.

You have but to see the happy faces beaming across the screen in the film entitled "This Is Your Long Beach JACL"—showing the members of a midget baseball league in action—to appreciate what is being done for the community's youngsters.

There is an appalling rise in delinquency among the younger Nisei and Sansi children of late. One doesn't find them in print but ask any social worker and juvenile authority and they will tell you about them.

To help the youngsters find their way in achieving normal growth and maturity is something an organization like the JACL can take leadership in and make good its program.

The documentary picture was shown during the Long Beach Harbor District JACL's dinner-dance held at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach. Their contribution may lead to other chapters to take a hand in such operations, we hope.

For the record, the occasion also marked the election of Dr. David Miura to serve as 1958 president, succeeding Tomizo Joe. It seems the remainder of the cabinet will be selected at a late date. The Joes (nee Sue Takimoto) have been one of the leaders instrumental in creating new projects and perking up membership interest since early this year.

With due respects to Fred Takata, So. Calif. regional director, who may need it more than us—at 220 lbs.—we were one of the 30 winners of "Operation Youth" prizes during the aftermath of the Saturday night social, being awarded an electric vibrator.

As a matter of fact we were "so sure" of winning that we had announced to East Los Angeles JACLers Roy Yamadera, George Nomi and Jim Higashi that if we didn't we'd ride a bus home.

LOVELY MITZI MIYA, this year's Nisei Week Festival queen has accepted an invitation to ride on Standard Oil of California Co.'s float in the forthcoming Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade, New Year's Day.

In keeping with the theme, "Day Dreams in Flowers," the 1958 edition of the world-famous floral pageant will carry Standard's entry in a vivid portrayal of a beautiful Japanese garden.

The float, which is 65 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 17 feet tall, features in its center an Oriental garden house. Miss Miya will be garbed in kimono. Connected to the main body of the float by an arched bridge will be individual garden spots, front and rear.

Standard Oil, according to reports, will spend something like \$25,000, including \$10,000 worth of floral decorations to get the "S" shaped float in the parade.

A huge butterfly dominates the foreground of the float entitled "Dream Garden." It is believed to be the first time a huge company like the Standard is sponsoring an all-Oriental motif float.

There's another interesting sidelight on Miss Miya's participation, which, of course, is merely a coincidence. The queen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torasaku Miya hail from Shizuoka prefecture. Only recently the city of Mishima, in Shizuoka, and Pasadena were joined as cultural sister-cities, one of 25 similar affiliations between American and Japanese cities under President Eisenhower's "Person to Person" project.



CHICAGO CORNER

By Smoky H. Sakurada

PC Holiday Greetings

Chicago

THE CURRENT campaign here to secure 1957 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue greetings is well underway. Last month, we mailed notices to those who had extended their best wishes in last year's Holiday Issue. Among the early responses were orders from 1000er Dr. Kenji Kushino and the United Asia Trading Co., Inc., of Kats and Carl Hori.

We are also grateful at this time (the prompt replies certainly encourage us no end) to Life 1000er Kats Okuno who submitted the greetings for his Okay Wood Products and received approval for the Co-operative Investor's greetings; to Lincoln Shimidzu, another 1000er, who secured an okay from Enterprisers; to Shig Wakamatsu, nat'l 1st v.p., for the Twenty & Five Investors; and to Ariye Oda for the Chicago JACL Credit Union greetings.

Harvey Aki, program chairman of the Chicago JACL, is also serving on the PC Holiday Issue committee here.

Since early October, we have resumed the 5:30-8 p.m. beat to meet many of the Nisei who have businesses and offices. Needless to say, personal contact and legwork pays off. We've called on Toots Nakamura of T & T Food Mart near Wrigley Field, Howard Hatanaka of T & T Food Mart near Wrigley Cleaners, Kawazbye of M & M Cleaners, JACL board member Sumi Miyake of Newport Cleaners, Yukio Umekubo of Advance Cleaners and Biko Nakayama of Craft Cleaners. . . Through Rukio, we met John Okumura (ex-Long Beach) and Akio Uyeda (ex-San Jose), who've opened up Custom Craft Cabinets, 3521 N. Halsted St., last year. They're making kitchen cabinets, wardrobe, vanity and store fixtures. . . Others we have seen in recent weeks were Asako Sasaki of Barry Cleaners, Harry Nakaya of Mid-City Cleaners, Mr. Wing of Ding Hoe restaurant and Roy Kaneko of Excel Food Mart, and optometrist Dr. Min Amamoto, a 1000er.

CHICAGO CHATTER—The Asoka Society is planning a country fair theme for its Harvest Festival, Nov. 15-16, at the Chicago Buddhist Church, 1151 W. Leland Ave.

CCDC singles keg
tourney set Dec. 7

VISALIA—The Central California District Council singles bowling tournament, to be held Dec. 7 at Visalia Bowling Alley, is being sponsored by the Tulare County JACL with ABC-WIBC moral sanctions.

Trophies are being offered to both men and women in the following: high scratch singles, high scratch game and high handicap singles. Prize ratio will be one to every six entry.

Entry fee of \$5 (check payable to Tosh Sadahiro and sent to Visalia Bowling Alley, 124 E. Acequia St., Visalia, by Nov. 30, 1957) includes four lines and \$3 to the prize fund, it was announced.

Entrants must be JACL members, pay the \$2 CCDC convention registration fee or the \$5 package deal for banquet and registration.

Handicap will be based on two-thirds of 190 with a 140 minimum for men, and 120 minimum for women. The highest average for 21 games or more as of Oct. 19, 1957, will be needed or the 1956-57 book average. Bowlers without averages will bowl scratch.

BCA special projects fund
hits 61% of \$50,000 goal

FRESNO—The Buddhist Churches of America special projects fund has reached 61 per cent of its \$50,000 goal with the latest contribution of \$1,000 from the Los Angeles YBA, fund coordinator Dr. Kikuo Taira revealed here this past week. Pledged as of Sept. 30 was \$30,294.

Hostesses for TOT ball

A few of the hostesses to be present at the TOT Ball this Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Fox Hills Country Club were announced this week as follows:

Yo Nodzu, Kathy Sugimoto, Diane Umiba, Minnie Yamamoto, Norma Shimada, Mae Shimada, Jean Takahashi, Irene Sugimoto, Helen Nakano, Mildred Morioka, Dorothy Katano, Sumi Takemura.

Hatsumi Mitsunaga, Kiku Mitsunaga, Tekia Hashimoto, Helen Nakata, Rose Tanaka, Miyo Shiba, Rose Takahashi, Charlotte Hirayama, Kadie Handa, Mitzi Furuya, Linda Ito, Grace Sakurai, Helen Watanabe.

Florence Wada, Mary Yusa, Marion Uyematsu, Sachi Matsumoto, Amy Yamashita, Yo Iwamoto, Dorothy Sumida, May Oshita and Rumi Yamashita.

The Trick Or Treat affair is sponsored by Mrs. Pasonas and Nisei Legal Secretaries Ass'n for benefit of Shonien.

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WHEREABOUTS of Miss Chiyoko Matsuzaki, formerly of San Francisco, is sought. Anyone who knows her present address is asked to write Mrs. Marie Mathewson McNeill, 488 Brown Ave., Yuba City, Calif.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

SANTA ANA

MATSUMIYA, Milton — girl, July 10, Orange.
MATSUHITA, Yoshio — girl, Sept. 18, Anaheim.
TOMURA, Ben — girl, July 19.

ARIZONA

TOMOOKA, James — girl, Sept. 8, Peoria.

WATSONVILLE

KAWAMOTO, Tomio (Martha Takamune) — boy, Aug. 31.
KOBAYASHI, Robert (Ayako Iyama) — girl, Aug. 10.
MISUMI, Saburo (Midori Otsubo) — girl, Aug. 18.
OBARA, Sueharu (Eni Nishi) — boy, Sept. 28.
YAMAMOTO, James (Nancy Maegoto) — girl, Sept. 2.

SAN JOSE

AITA, Yokichi — girl, July 2, Mountain View.
FUJISHIN, Mike — girl, Sept. 13, Morgan Hill.
HAMADA, Miles — girl, July 20, Cupertino.
HIOKI, Albert S. — boy, July 15.
HIROSE, Chester A. — boy, July 5.
HONDA, George — boy, Sept. 7, Campbell.

ICHINAGA, Robert N. — boy, Aug. 1.
INOUE, Richard K. — girl, July 14.
KANEYUKI, Stanley Y. — boy, July 1, Cupertino.
KATASHIMA, Sawato — boy, July 15, San Martin.

KATO, Tadasu — girl, Sept. 13, Sunnyvale.
KUWADA, William — girl, Sept. 5, Gilroy.

MUKAI, Shinichi — girl, July 16.
NAGAMINE, Isamu — girl, July 23, Santa Clara.

SAKAMOTO, Dick M. — boy, July 14.
SAKAUYE, Isao — girl, Sept. 7.
SHIMOTANI, Tadashi — boy, Sept. 14.
SHINTA, Kunito — girl, July 16, Cupertino.

TANIGUCHI, George — girl, July 2.
WAKAYAMA, George S. — girl, July 7.
YAMADA, George Y. — boy, Aug. 2, Mountain View.

SAN FRANCISCO

ASHIZAWA, Masao — boy, July 22.
HIURA, Pearce M. — girl, Sept. 13.
KODAMA, Jiro — girl, Sept. 14.
KOODA, Robert — girl, Sept. 24.
MATSUMURA, Lester K. — girl, June 22.

MIDZUNO, Kiyoshi — boy, July 18.
MITSUNAGA, Edwin H. — girl, Sept. 4.
NIYA, Herbert Y. — boy, Sept. 16.

OGI, Sam — boy, July 20.
OKAMOTO, Asahi — girl, Sept. 7.
OZAWA, Leslie K. — girl, July 8.

SUGAYA, Masami — girl, July 14.
TAGUCHI, Jiro — girl, June 30.
TAKAHARA, Tom — girl, Sept. 4.

TSUKIYAMA, Owen I. — girl, Sept. 13.
ONTARIO, ORE.
HIRAI, Paul — girl, Aug. 20, Nyssa.

IWASA, George — girl, Sept. 7, Payette.
SEATTLE
NISHIZAKI, Terumi — boy, Aug. 3.
SUYEMATSU, Yosh — boy, Aug. 8.

AKIYAMA, Kaoru — girl, Aug. 6, Edmonds.
FUJII, Minoru — girl, July 10.

FUJIMOTO, Alfred T. — boy, Aug. 10.
FUJIE, Renton — boy, Aug. 16.
HAYAKAWA, Jun — girl, Aug. 9.

HAYASHI, Joe — boy, July 27.
HORI, Takashi — boy, July 1.
IKUTA, Kan — girl, July 31.

IWATA, Tom — boy, Aug. 9.
KANO, Nobu — boy, July 31.
KATO, Kaz — girl, July 22.

KURAHAKI, William — boy, Aug. 21.
MURAKAMI, Washin — boy, July 9.
NAGANO, Tsuyoshi — girl, Aug. 6.

NAKAMICHI, Masao — boy, July 30.
NAKASHIMA, George — girl, July 17.
NAKATSU, Fred — boy, Aug. 23.

OKAZAKI, Bill — boy, July 30.
SHIGIHARA, Nobu — boy, Aug. 22.
SHOJI, Ernest F. — boy, Aug. 17.

SUGIURA, Hugh — girl, Aug. 12.
SHU, Evan — girl, Aug. 13.
TSUJI, Tadao — girl, Aug. 15.

YABUKI, Allan — girl, July 3, Bellevue.
YAMASHIRO, Andrew — boy, Aug. 24.
YOKOYAMA, Kazuo — boy, Aug. 20.

DENVER

FUJIWARA, George — boy.
FUKUHARA, Warren Y. — boy.

WEDDINGS

ABE-SHINODA — Aug. 10, Franklin and Tayoko, both Visalia.
AOKI-OHARA — Aug. 10, Yasuhiko, Madera; Margaret, Oakland.

ARIMA-WATANABE — Aug. 25, Hank, Los Angeles; June, Seattle.
CHONG-KAWANA — Sept. 7, Vernon, San Francisco; Ann Sumiko, Fresno.

ENDOW-ABE — July 20, Isaac and May both New York.
FUJII-OSAWA — Sept. 15, Robert H. and Gloria F., both Seattle.

FUJIMOTO-KATO — Aug. 24, Izumi, Fresno; Reiko, Sacramento.

DEATHS

FURUMIZO, Fred T. 37, Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (at Gould, Ark.) — (f) Eubachi, (b) Raymond, (s) Florence.

ISHIGO, Shigeharu, 55, Los Angeles, Aug. 19 — (w) Estelle.
MIYAJI, Harry K., 92, Los Angeles, Aug. 11 — (w) Teiko, (s) Clarence.

James, Donald, (d) Hatsuko Shiroshita, Florence Kato, Ruth Munn, Jola Okazaki, Mariko Kametani, Gladys Kuwahara, Lilly Nunokawa, Dorothy Nakagawa.

MIYASHITA, Katsuyoshi, 62, Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
NAKAHARA, Genzo, 70, Los Angeles, Aug. 20 — (w) Tamiyo, (s) George Y. Terry, Maxie, (d) Sumiko Maruyama.

OUCHI, Frank, 21, Fresno, Aug. 13 (in Virginia) — (p) Mr. & Mrs. Torasaku.

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zo, (s) Margaret.
TANABARA, Shinichi, 95, Los Angeles, July 3 — (w) Kiku.
TOKUYAMA, Tamisuke, 84, Oxnard, July 13 — (s) Shunichi, Tadashi, (d) Sumako Nomi, Yae Harmon, Toyoko Ring, Tsune Fukushima, Fukiko Mori.
TUBAKIMOTO, Bunji, 74, Mountain View, July 25 — (w) Uta, (s) Toshio, (d) Mrs. Charles Nagatosh, Mary Hata.
YAMADA, Masaki, 53, Artesia, July 1 — (s) Sho, Hiro, Koji, (d) Miyako Ojima.
YASAKI, Tokuji, 78, Los Angeles, July 10 — (w) Tsuruko, (s) Kiyoshi, Masao, Nobuo (d) Judy Kustumaejo, Vicky Ito.
YOSHIMOTO, Tomonoshin, Los Angeles, July 16 — (w) Mika, (s) Kazuo, Henry, (d) Haruye Goka, Fumiko Takeshita.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Tokyo Conclave

Washington, D.C.

PROBABLY NEVER since the end of World War II have Japanese-American understanding and cooperation been more strained and in greater jeopardy than at this moment, when United States prestige and influence throughout the world generally is also at a relatively new low.

Russia's earth satellite and intercontinental ballistic missile (the ultimate weapon), India Prime Minister Nehru's recent visit, the deterioration of western influence in Syria and the Middle East, the tragic revelations of racial hatreds at Little Rock, the Girard case as it unfolds near Tokyo, the recent "Jap lead toys" scare and the mounting criticisms against Japanese exports to this country—all contribute to a tendency on the part of the Japanese Government and people to look with greater favor on neutralism in world relations and even towards the Soviet-Sino bloc.

Appropriately and most timely, this week—October 24 to 27—at famed Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, an International Nisei Convention is being held, with the avowed purpose of attempting to organize concerned Nisei on both sides of the Pacific to promote understanding and cooperation between the land of their birth and citizenship and the land of their ancestry.

Co-chairmen of this precedent-making event are Tamotsu Murayama and Taul Watanabe. Executive secretary is Tsuneo P. Harada.

Murayama is a newspaperman in Tokyo by trade but he is well known here as one of the most articulate founders of the JACL movement on the west coast some 30 years ago, a leader of the post-war Boy Scout movement in Japan, an outspoken champion of the Nisei, and a dedicated promoter of United States-Japan friendship. Watanabe is one of the more spectacularly successful Los Angeles Nisei businessmen, a pre-evacuation Seattle whose present residence is in Gardena, Calif. Harada, who hails from Santa Maria, Calif., a former aide to General MacArthur in the Economic Section of SCAP during the Occupation, is a Tokyo businessman and travel agent whose most recent successes were in promoting baseball personalities and teams from this country to Japan.

Some 500 Nisei from the mainland, Hawaii and Japan are expected to be in attendance at this unique affair.

SPONSORED JOINTLY by the Nisei Businessmen's Association of Tokyo and Governor S. Yasui of Metropolitan Tokyo (now the world's largest city), the convention has the endorsement of both the Japanese and the United States governments.

Among the scheduled speakers are Prime Minister Kishi and the Foreign Minister Fujiyama, both of Japan, and Secretary to the Cabinet and Assistant to the President Rabb, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Swing, and American Ambassador MacArthur, all of the United States, as imposing an array of speakers as one could wish to grace even the largest and most influential of organizations, let alone one that is in its exploratory organizational stage.

Their presence attests to the importance which both governments place on the prospects for promoting international relations which lie in this group of Americans whose ancestry is Japanese.

Prime Minister Kishi and Foreign Minister Fujiyama were recent visitors in the United States. They should certainly be in the position to explain Japan's foreign policies in the light of current world conditions and the leadership of the United States.

Ambassador MacArthur, formerly counsellor to the State Department, should certainly be able to expound on American foreign policy in relation to Japan.

Commissioner Swing, as a General who commanded American Army personnel immediately after the end of hostilities, first in Sapporo, Hokkaido, and then in Kyoto, should be able to justify American immigration policy and practices as far as Japan is concerned.

Secretary Rabb, who addressed the last National JACL Convention in San Francisco a year ago, is expected to carry the personal greetings of President Eisenhower to the Convention, as well as to the Emperor and the Prime Minister. As the keynote speaker, he is expected to suggest ways and means in which Nisei Americans may promote amity, understanding, and trade between the United States and Japan.

THIS WRITER is one who subscribes to the thesis that, whether we like it or not, the degree of acceptance accorded to Japan, as a nation and as a people, will determine to a large and significant degree the acceptance which we as Japanese Americans enjoy in the United States. Therefore, it is in our own self-interest to do everything possible to maintain Japanese-American relations on a cordial level.

Moreover, if there is any one contribution which we as Nisei Americans can make to our country, it is in trying to interpret Japan and things Japanese to our fellow Americans. More importantly, however, it is in trying to explain America and things American to the Japanese people in such a way so that they will understand that Japan's best destiny lies in partnership with the United States.

While it is readily conceded that perhaps we Nisei Americans are too few in numbers and too uninformed on Japan and things Japanese as a group to really count for much in United States-Japan relations, there is no question that—as Americans—we owe the effort to our country and to the peace and prosperity of the Pacific to try our best to promote mutual goodwill and cooperation.

Nisei who do business in or with Japan, as well as Nisei who have visited Japan, we are confident, believe as we do and they will combine to do everything possible to avert the tragedy of a Japan either neutral in a hostile world or, even worse, oriented against the United States.

As an extraordinary effort in the right direction of promoting United States-Japan understanding and cooperation, we wish every success to the first International Nisei Convention meeting this week in far-off Tokyo.

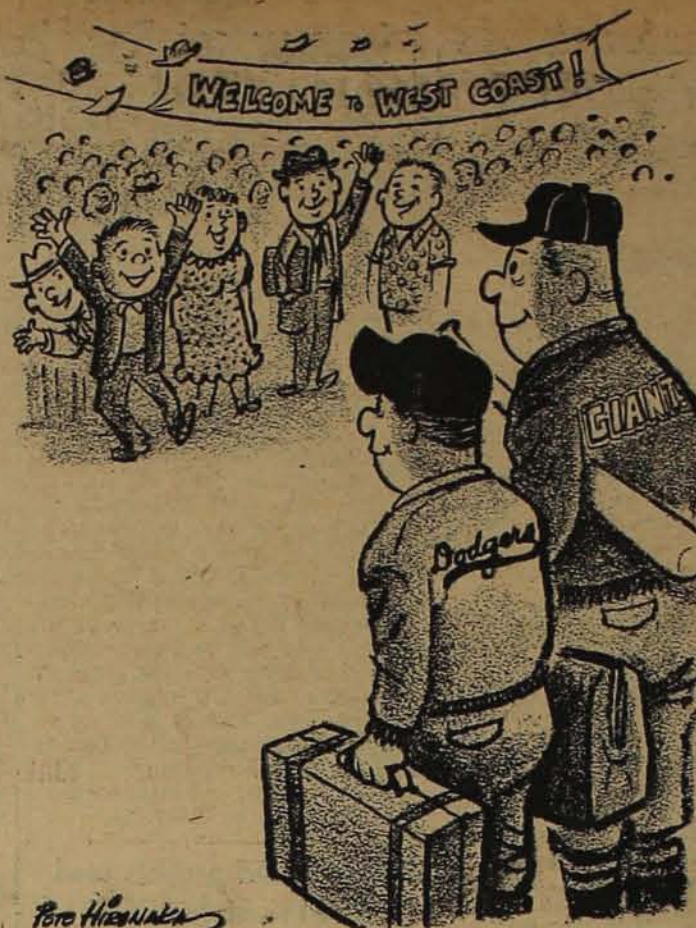


Photo HIRANAKA

Relocation - 1957

Dillon Myer more interested in social aspects of Hawaii than taking in scenery

TOKYO.—Currently visiting Japan, Dillon Myer told reporters early this week that he believed mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the U.S. west coast had been unnecessary and that "most of the scare stories were just plain bunk".

But he believed the relocation has helped integrate Japanese Americans beyond their communities and ultimately helped kill off discriminatory local legislation in state and federal statutes.

Myer said, "Now, racial origin does not dog them, and they are accepted everywhere. In fact, the term Nisei is giving them some extra breaks because of their widely publicized and valuable work during the war."

HONOLULU.—A distinguished visitor of recent weeks in the Islands doesn't want to be classified as a "tourist."

Dillon S. Myer, wartime director of the War Relocation Authority, which handled the post-evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry, is more interested in the social aspects of Hawaii than taking in the scenery and sunshine.

Although here for no official business, Myer, who is now executive director of the Group Health Association in Washington, D.C., said he plans to study Hawaii's people, and their activities, rather than just look at them.

Six-Day Stay

Arriving from the Mainland Oct. 8, Myer visited the neighbor islands during his six-day stay here.

Among his many accomplishments as WRA director from 1942 to 1946 was his campaign to allow the Nisei to join the American fighting team during World War 2.

"We had a lot of opposition then from certain members of the press and public officials," he recollected. "Hawaii's military authorities had a lot to do with the War Department's approval to let the Nisei fight."

As a result, the excellent combat efforts of the Nisei were a big help in carrying out the Authority's program, Myer said.

The WRA was organized in 1942 as a civilian component of the Government to relocate the nation's 50,000 Nisei after the military had evacuated them from what was then strategic areas.

442nd Fetes Recalled

One problem Myer encountered as WRA chief was the attitude of the "super-patriots who believed that keeping the Nisei on the Main-

land was perilous."

The health director said that the fighting record of the Nisei soldiers, particularly that of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, served as enough proof later to end this feeling.

"Then we had physical problems too," Myer said. "We had to locate sites for 11 camps along the West Coast. Then we had to build homes and facilities for these people."

"If it wasn't for the discipline and co-operation of the Nisei, our inexperienced organization wouldn't have gotten anywhere," he said.

Under Myer's direction, the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council was formed to allow-Nisei students to attend universities outside the camps.

Aided in Housing

WRA also made certain that housing and employment was assured the Nisei when the war ended.

"After the war, we found that every state in the union except South Carolina had Nisei workers," Myer said proudly.

Graduating from Ohio State University in 1914, Myer had his start as a government official in the agricultural field.

He served in the capital's agricultural administration before being appointed director of the WRA.

Since the end of World War 2, Myer has held many Government positions. His last office was Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs during 1950 to 1953.

Dobashi named aide to VFW dep't comdr.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Frank Dobashi, past commander of the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879, was named one of seven aide-de-camps to the state VFW commander.

Comdr. Alva J. Fleming, head of the Dept. of California in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, notified Dobashi of the appointment recently. Fleming is regarded as the person most responsible for formation of Nisei VFW posts throughout the state. It was one of his main projects while serving as state adjutant.

Another one is being formed in San Fernando Valley. The 10th Nisei VFW post in Orange County will conduct its installation ceremonies on Nov. 2 at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall.

COLO. SUPREME COURT RULES ON BIAS COVENANTS

DENVER.—The Colorado Supreme Court, following the U.S. Supreme Court decision that a restrictive covenant violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, on Oct. 7 voided restrictive covenants on race, color or creed in real estate sales.

The first time Colorado's highest court had ruled on the issue, it voted 6-0 with the seventh justice, Albert T. Frantz, not participating as he had ruled similarly when sitting as a Denver district judge on the case.

The case involved the right of Negroes to buy property in the Ashley's Addition north of City Park in 1942.

In the opinion of interested attorneys, the case knocks out property restrictions involving persons of the Jewish faith in several areas of Denver.

Religious Bias Noted

PC columnist Larry Tajiri had noted in his Sept. 30, 1955, "Vagaries", that a sampling made by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith in the residential areas of Denver showed realtors in general do not have a rigid pattern of refusal to sell to Jews, but religious bias was discernable in some areas.

Original plaintiffs, Ulysses S. Smith and Helen R. Smith, who are Negroes, claimed they were owners of lots in the Ashley's Addition tract. They charged that on May 9, 1942, certain other owners in the block agreed among themselves that none of the lots could be sold or leased to non-whites. It was then asserted that the restrictive covenant was a cloud on the title to their property which should be removed.

Joining the plaintiffs were the Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn. and Robert E. Lee, as public trustee of the city and county of Denver. Defendants were Whitney J. Armelin and Carmelita Armelin, owners of adjacent property, and the Capitol Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Kiwanis Club leader

LINDSAY.—Tom Shimasaki, active Tulare County JACLer, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club here. A recipient of the JACL Sapphire Pin, the Nisei rancher was selected as the city's "Citizen of the Year" in 1956.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 26 (Saturday)
 - Mt. Olympus—Hallowe'en party, Mexican Ranch Ward, 8 p.m.
 - Detroit—Teen Club Hallowe'en benefit ball, Fisher "Y", 9 p.m.
 - San Jose—Potluck supper-social, Onishi Hall.
 - D.C.—Election meeting
 - San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma CC.
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary Fall Fashion-Luncheon; Mark Hopkins Hotel, 12 n.
- Oct. 27 (Sunday)
 - Berkeley—Japanese movie night, Community Little Theater, 7 p.m.
 - Salt Lake City—Nisei Soldier memorial service.
 - Sonoma County—Nisei Memorial Day service.
 - Berkeley—Children's Hallowe'en party Berkeley Y., 2-5 p.m.
- Nov. 2 (Saturday)
 - Salt Lake City—Installation dance, Police Club.
 - Salt Lake City—Auxiliary cabinet installation.
 - Sacramento—1000 Club Luau, Lanai Restaurant.
- Nov. 2-3
 - NC-WNDC—Biennial district convention, Sacramento JACL hosts.
- Nov. 6 (Wednesday)
 - Seattle—Election meeting, 1414 Weller St.
- Nov. 8 (Friday)
 - Chicago—Election meeting.
- Nov. 9 (Saturday)
 - Tulare County—Jr. JACL meeting.
- Nov. 10 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Fall quarterly meeting, Orange County JACL hosts, Kono's.
- Nov. 2 (Tuesday)
 - Placer County—Goodwill dinner, Auburn Fairgrounds; State Sen. Johnson, sponsor.
- Nov. 15 (Friday)
 - East Los Angeles—General meeting.
- Nov. 16 (Saturday)
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 17 (Sunday)
 - Monterey—Thanksgiving potluck.
- Nov. 22 (Friday)
 - San Francisco—Nominations meeting Park-Presidio Y.
- Nov. 23 (Saturday)
 - D.C.—Election Results dinner, Fairfax Hotel.
- Nov. 24 (Sunday)
 - Chicago—Inaugural party.
 - East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer dance, YWCA Hall—USC Campus, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 24 (Sunday)
 - Berkeley—Fishing derby.